APPARENT CONDITION. Local Followers of Pitzalmmons Are Confiden and Declare Themselves in the Enemy's Camp-Miners and Cowboys Make Things Lively at Carson City-Corbett Still Pavorite.

Carson, March 15.-There is an atmosphere of bonnnza days in Carson to-night, and the con tinued inflow of humanity promises well for St. Patrick's day. For the tenth time in two weeks the slopes have again turned from white to dun. The air is warm, the sky clear, and the arena is ready for the gladiators. Over two hundred tramps are loltering on the road between here and Reno, waiting to lose themselves in the ocean of humanity which is expected to ebb and flow in Carson to-morrow. Cowboys and an inharmonious band held the attention of the town during the afternoon, and out at the old Sweeney race course, within a gunshot of Corbett's quarters, they gave an entertainment which proved highly acceptable to Eastern tenderfoots." Ranchmen and miners are pouring into town from all directions. Cornish men and other miners from Virginia City, Gold Hill, Tucson, Era, Lagranda, and the Ruby Hills are strolling about in blue jeans and store clothes, swearing loudly in rich brogue and taking the 10 to 7 money offered. Hundreds of them are weighted with loads of different ingredients than the Comstock, and the outcropping is fight and profanity. Half a score of these hard-listed roysterers walked out to Cor bett's quarters this morning and declared in the presence of Jim's trainers that they couldn't see w Fitzsimmons could lose. The Irish element looks wicked when these Cornishmen get gay, and further indulgence in the peculiar blend of rattlesnake whiskey sold here may result in a smash-as-smash-can" between the rival fac-

The day was endowed with a touch of June. Heavy overcoats were left aside, and the whole valley of the Carson was vocal with the music of song birds. Braves and squaws, pappooses done up like planked shad, and old sagamores with seamed and withered faces sat about in silent groups gazing on the passing show.

Odd-looking specimens, strikingly like the long, lank, hook-nosed Yankee of the Green Mountain State, have been cantering in all day long from remote ranches of the Carson, the Mason and the Washoe valleys. They sit their horses like Cossacks, are wide awake to everything that is going on, and spend their money like prodigals. Talk of the fight has rekindled a long smouldering fire within them, and they await the ding of the brazen gong with restless expectancy. ranchmen commenced their outing this afternoon when they rode out behind a brass band and a cavalry of cow punchers to watch the roping of wild horses and headstrong steers. of them filled up on "stutter-before going to the Sweeney race course measuring their two-finger drinks with the index and little finger, and their combined howlings when a dexterous throw of the lasso was made routed echoes that have laid dormant since the days of Hank Monk. The ranchmen are for Corbett to a man, and so are the miners who are not Cornishmen. Eighty-five per cent. of the visiting sporting men are also for Corbett, and money is now going up at odus of ten to seven that he will win. Scores of the undecided visited the quarters of

each big boxer to-day for final observation before placing their money or telegraphing tips to the various corners of the States. Sympathy bettors are not among these students. Such men as Al Smith, Billy Muldoon, Billy Madden, and Jimmy Wakely are. When they bet they hope to win, and they are careful before betting to study every phase of the subject which suggests the

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Fitz fought the bag for fourteen three-minute rounds in the presence of as many spectators as could comtortably crowd into the Cook's ranch gymnasium. Fitz is a marvel at bag punching, and were a person to form an opinion from this alone Corbett would be played to lose. His half-arm blows are as doomful as the plunge of a piston rod, and they are delivered so fast that at times the flame-topped boxer seems to have a whole bouquet of freckled flats. But when the set-toa take place the awe inspired by Bob's work at the bag is lessead, and the form of Corbett looms up before the eye endowed with attributes which Fitz does not possess. Muldoon was surprised to see his old wrestling partner, Rochez, and on the Cornishman with surprising frequency. The boxing was fast and furious. In his attacks Bob left openings that a man like Corbett could throw a bale of hay through. His defensive of the plant from the Californian for the sake of the plant from the Californian for the sake of the plant from the Californian for the sake of the plant from the Californian for the sake of the plant from the Californian for the sake of the plant from the Californian for the sake of the plant from the Californian for the sake of the plant from the Californian's bodily shipwreck that he was not prepared to behold such a specimen of athletic perfection. He is as clusive as a jack snipe and as difficult to corner as a moving shadow. Muldoon said to-day that he never saw twomen so evenly matched. Corbett's condition was a revelation. So much had been said concerning the Californian's bodily shipwreck that he was not prepared to behold such a specimen of athleti

for his wind, and finished his preparation for the big flight by a few games of handball with Al Hampton.

Corbett will rest to-morrow. He has taken on fiesh of late and his appearance is most assuring. One of the special trains talked of to run out from Chicago, the Siler-Hogan special, has been abandoned. The "Parson" Davies was at Ogden at noon, with only forty-five persons aboard. All of the mines in the Comstock lode will be closed down on the day of the flight, and word comes from Oregon and other States that large delegations may be expected. All of the 5,000 tickets sent away for sale have been disposed of, but indications do not warrant the thousands that the gossips of two weeks ago pictured coming into the city of Carson.

Dan Stuart to-day decided that all three of the flights will be pulled off on Wednesday, thus making the carnival the greatest in the history of pugilism. The big Texan settled on this course late in the afternoon, and Hawkins, Flaherty, Green, and Smith were ordered to be on hand for medical inspection on Wednesday morning. The men will be examined by the official physician, Dr. tiuinan, of this city.

The pool rooms opened this morning, but there was little or nothing doing in the way of betting, and no big wagers were recorded. Contrary to expectations, acither of the king pins knocked off work entirely to-day. Both of them went through the usual programme, with slight modifications.

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Fitzsimmons, if the statements of their managers go for anything.

Chornski, Maher, Goddard, and others who are reported to be ready with a defl, will also be overlooked, it is said. Dan Stuart's office is being closely guarded by a couple of Pinkerton detectives. Thier-takers in citisens clothes are scattered all over the town, and crooks will find the "graft' very hard.

The Western Union Telegraph Company has every mile of wire between Carson and Reno guarded with patrolmen, and there is little chance of any successful wire tapping.

GOSSIP OF THE BIG FIGHT. mons Money in Evidence Vesterday and

There was a general hustling among the Fitz simmons people yesterday to place bets on their favorite, and as a consequence the rate of odds rose in many instances to even money. Corbett's friends were willing to take all wagers in sight, and, as a result, more money exchanged hands than at any time since the match was arranged. Tips from Corbett's headquarters continue to pour in. In all, Corbett's condition is extolled, and his wellwishers cannot see how he can lose. Ed Kearney, Jr., has received a missive from Charley White. White writes that Corbett eats and sleeps well and that his physical shape is all that can be desired. Billy Delaney also sends information that Jim is as chipper and spry as a lark and will be the victor inside of six or eight rounds. Corbett's letter to Sam Fitzpatrick, which was received by the latter yes terday, says: "The kid and yourself can put all your coin down on me with the safe assurance that you will get a good run for your money. I am in fine trim; in fact, in better condition than when I fought Peter Jackson, and, as you were behind Peter at the time, you ought to know. Regards to all and don't worry, for I will beat that Australian in a jiff."

At the cafe of the Hoffman House yesterday

At the café of the Hoffman House yesterday the sole topic of conversation was the coming fight. Johnny Manning was kept busy taking commissions on both men. For the first time he received a pile of Fitzsimmons money. Late in the afternoon he got a commission of \$100 to \$50 from Sam Fitzpatrick to be placed on Corbett. Ike Thompson, who himself considers Corbett as being a better man than Fitzsimmons, told a Sun reporter yesterday that he holds up to date over \$7,000 in wagers on Lanky Bob. He will not be at all surprised if the betting is even at the ringside.

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Joseph Arthur, the playwright, who has over \$3,000 invested on Bob, plunged again on his chances and speculated yesterday to the extent of \$500 to \$800. Henry Higgins took the small end of \$100 to \$70 on Fitz, and was willing to bet more, but couldn't get the desired odds. Bob Hilliard, the actor, says that in his estimation Corbett will win in short order, but, like De Wolf Hopper, he hasn't and won't bet a cent until late to-night.

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Joe McMullin of the Imperial Hotel was skirmishing about town yesterday with a big bundle of money to place on Fitz, but couldn't be accommodated. Fred Crichton found several takers for his Fitzsimmons money yesterday at 7 to 10. Yesterday morning Frank Mason, who is holding the stakes of several bets on Fitz, received another commission of \$100 to back the Cornishman. He took two bets of \$50 even with Michael Shaunessey and Fred Muller.

John Alexander, who arrived yesterday from Paris, said that in France the people are very much interested in the forthcoming fight, and that Corbett has the call in the betting. He figures that if Corbett loses the French sports will be very much out of pocket. He has wagered \$100 to \$50 on Corbett.

Arthur Lumley of the Illustrated News yesterday received the appended despatch from Billy Madden:

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"Seen Corbett and Fitzsimmons. Both are in good condition. Corbett weighs over 180 pounds, and Fitzsimmons over 170 pounds. I think it will be a long fight on its merits." Jim Ryan, the present champion middleweight of Australia, who is in this city, says that when he left Hot Springs about a week ago Fitz's admirers were in the majority, and that they were backing him heavily.

M'PARTLAND AND ZIEGLER MEET. The Clever Light Weights Put Up a Neat Six-Round Bout at Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, March 15 .- "Kid" McPartland, the clever New York light weight, and Owen Ziegler of this city renewed their ring ac quaintance to-night in a six-round bout at the

The contest was a pretty exhibition of good. clean boxing. McPartland's dangerous left stopped most of Ziegler's rushes, and the suerior science of the New Yorker was evident. While there was no great advantage to either man, the Kid did the cleaner work, and the bout was his on points.

The preliminary bouts were all between local men. In the sixth round of the fight between Charlie Johnson and Jerome Quigley, the latter was knocked out with a straight right on the face.

The Cosmopolitan Athletic Club, located at 155th street and Eighth avenue, held its initial show last night, and the star attraction was to have been a twenty-round affair between Mike Sears and Dave Wall. Even this fact failed to attract a paying crowd.

Everything went along swimingly until it was time for the final bout to be decided. There was then a hitch, but Sears and Wall finally agreed to go in for eight rounds, no decision to be ren-

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Danny Baugh of this city and Tommy MeDermott of Brooklyn opened the show with a
hot ten-round go at 112 pounds. Baugh did
most of the work in the opening rounds, and had
McDermott on the run.

After the fourth round Tommy pulled himself
together and evened matters with several stingers on the ribs and jaw. In the seventh and
eighth rounds both showed signs of fatigue, but
in the ninth Baugh made a spurt and had MoDermott in distress. The final round was very
spirited and the verdict was a draw.

Harry Styles and Sammy Campbell, two negro
boxers figured in the second bout of ten rounds
at catch weights. Styles was the aggressor in
the first three rounds, and played for Campbell's
wind. In the fourth round Styles turned his
attention to Campbell's face and jaw and
scored heavily. Campbell returned the blows
with wild swings which passed harmlessly over
Styles's head. In the fifth and sixth rounds
Campbell landed frequently, but did not hurt his
antagonist. Styles was Elekt to a Brow

McFadden and Goldstein Fight to a Draw. BUFFALO, March 15 .- The twenty-round fight between George McFadden of New York and Hiram Goldstein of Buffalo to-night resulted in a draw. McFadden broke his right hand early in the third round in landing a smashing swing over Goldstein's heart. As a result he fought mainly on the defensive thereafter, displaying the cleverest guard seen in Buffalo in a long time. Goldstein went at his man to win, and made a rushing fight of it all through. He was unable to break through Mac's guard, however, and did not land a hard punch in the twenty rounds.

McFadden did good work with his left, jabbing it into the Buffalo boy's face until both eyes were blackened and his nose swelled. The eighteenth and twentieth rounds were of the ding-dong order, and McFadden knocked Goldstein down with a left swing. He was unable to finish him with that hand, his right being useless, and he had to be contented with a draw.

The preliminary bouts were hotly contested. Jack Ryan of Omaha and Jack Baty of Buffalo were scheduled for eight rounds at 160 pounds. Baty went at the Omaha man in flerce style and slugged him to a standstill.

Keferee Doescher stopped the fight in the third round and declared Baty the winner. William Tesner and William Horton, both local men, went five rounds at 130 pounds, Tesner winning. in the third round in landing a smash-

Pighting at the American A. A.

The cosey club house of the American A. A. on Gwinnett street, near Throop avenue, Brooklyn, was packed to the doors last night on the occasion of the regular boxing show of the organiza-

The first bout, which was between Tom Rooney and Jack Bates, both of Brooklyn, was stopped by the police in the second round. Bates got by the police in the second round. Bates got the decision, as he clearly outpointed his man. The second bout was even briefer, as Joe Schafer, who was maiched against Jack Fritz for ten rounds at 125 pounds, knocked his opponent out with a right hook on the jaw after 2 minutes 30 seconds.

The third bout was between Jack Maloney of Brooklyn and young Harrison of Maspeth, matched for ten rounds at 118 pounds. The police intered in the ninth round, and the verdict was a draw.

through the usual programme, with slight modifications.

Green, Hawkins, Smith, and Flaherty are through with their training. Green is down to 145 pounds, and looks all over a winner. Hawkins will not have a pound to spare in order to get within the limit of 125, but he appears to get within the limit of 125, but he appears to be in better shape than any man in the bunch. Smith is the most unlikely looking pugilist in the lot. Flaherty is down to 125 pounds.

Titisimmona's adherents want 10 to 6 from the Cornett backers. The pool rooms are laying 10 to 7 and taking in nothing on the Australian. Not a single individual bet of any magnitude has been reported in Carson.

The ring posts and ropes arrived from San Firsheisco to-day and will be set in place to-morrow morning by Charles B. Tilball of the Tivoli Opera House. The platform will be incored with tongine-grooved white pine, carefully planed and covered with rosin. The ring posts and covered with rosin. The ring posts and covered with rosin. The ring proper will be twenty-four feel square within the ropes and the platform will be floored will be planed and covered with a bulging proper will be twenty-four feel square within the ropes and the platform will be rosed and shaped to the common of the content of t

SENSATIONAL FINISH TO THE STAR FIGHT AT THE AMERICAN S. C.

Winner Enrowly Escapes Colinges St eral Times, but Pinally Lands the Becisty Hlow-Andy Walsh Defeats Tom McGown and O'Xell of Chicago Wine from Young A most sensational glove fight took place at the American Sporting Club, 107th street and

Lexington avenue, last night. Con Doyle of Chicago knocked out Jack Reid of Ireland in the fifteenth round, after a battle that in the early rounds seemed a hopeless task for the winner Doyle was on the point of being put to sleep But, in spite of a hard pounding, he kept on swinging for the jaw until he knocked Rold down in the eleventh round. After that Doyle's confidence came back, and though he was staggering around the ring almost continually, he finally landed a great right-hand drive on the back of Reid's neck which ended the fight. For gameness and sheer bull-headed tenacity Doyle gave the big crowd a treat, and his antagonist had a complete surprise. It was a great go, long to be remembered

by local sporting men. There were at least 4,000 persons in the big arena when the first bout was put on. This was a slashing affair of ten rounds at 150 pounds between Andy Walsh of Brooklyn and Tom McGowan of Harlem. In the second round Walsh, who was the aggressor, drew blood from McGowan's left ear and also from a cut on the forehead. McGowan did some effective counter ing, but his opponent was the stronger, and in the third round McGowan barely escaped being knocked out. McGowan was sent to the floor three times in the fifth round, and in the sixth he was very groggy when the bell rang. In the eighth round Walsh landed a hard right-hand swing squarely on the throat, and McGowan sat down in a dazed condition. He wanted to go on at that, but the referee gave the bout to Walsh

Frank O'Neil of Chicago and Johnny Young of Brooklyn provided the second bout of ten rounds at 138 pounds. O'Neil set a fast pace, but Young depended on heavy counters, one of which raised a big lump under Frank's left eye. In the second round O'Neil sailed in like a cyclone, and soon had Young reeling around the ring. The Brooklyn man took a hard punching, and was knocked down three or four times. He was bleeding from the nose and mouth and hanging on the ropes when the referee interfered and de clared O'Neil the winner.

There was quite a kick over the purse for the event of the night until the money was put up in cash by the club. Doyle and Reid were matched for twenty rounds at 150 pounds. Doyle was fat and flabby. Reid, on the other hand, was in excellent shape and got to work quickly. He nailed Doyle on the jaw several times in the first round, and had the Chicago man wabbling a bit toward the end. Doyle resorted to wild swings in the second round, but he was a rather poor judge of distance. Reid met his rushes with hard swings, until Doyle's nose began to bleed profusely Reid opened the third round with a terrific left flush on Doyle's right eye. Doyle threw science to the winds and began to slug and rush, but he got as good as he sent, and had a sorry looking

fush on Doyle's right eye. Doyle threw science to the winds and began to slug and rush, but he got as good as he sent, and had a sorry looking face when he sat down. Reid was a bit tired, too, from his own efforts.

Reid landed a great body punch in the fourth round and also sent in a heavy jolt to the jaw. Doyle still kept up his wild swings and rushes, but he was slow and his blows lacked force. Reid almost closed the left eye in the fifth round and sent Doyle's head rocking with repeated straight jabs on the mouth. Doyle tried again and again to land his heavy right on the jaw, but Reid blocked it off neatly or countered stifily on the damaged face. Just before time was up, Doyle managed to get in a swing to the jaw, but he was too tired to follow up this slight advantage.

Doyle rushed in the sixth, and both landed hard drives on the head and body. Reid, however, had plenty of strength behind his punches, and Doyle was groggy when he sat down. Reid put in a number of corking lefts on the jaw and stomach in the seventh, the blows being landed so swiftly that Doyle was temporarily blinded. Still the Chicago man fought on wildly, and was looking for an opening for a chance blow.

Doyle rushed again in the sighth and landed three or four good swings on the neck. Reid was very cool, however, and with some red-hot jolts he cut Con's mouth open. Doyle took a pull at a black bottle before coming up for the ninth round, and then proceeded to sail in with a volley of heavy swings. Reid was not hurt much, though, and when Doyle began to tire Jack cut loose with a storm of punches that covered Con's fair and it pleased the big crowd immensely.

In the tenth round Reid tried to finish his task by ripping in stomach blows and swinging terrific smashes to the head, but Doyle had lots of fight in him, and, though groggy, he put in such an interesting argument that he was not in much distress when he sat down.

Reid had recovered when he came up for the twelfth, but he was cuttlous and did not try to mix things, so that Doy

, Gossip of the Ring.

J. S. and B. Mc., New York,-Fitzsimmons, B. J. K., Brooklyn.—They sparred together at San Francisco on June 26, 1891. In the future the price of admission to the bouts at the Polo A. C. will be 50 cents instead of \$1. Danny McBride has at last secured a contest. He has been matched to fight Jack Williams of New Orleans in this city on March 17. Orleans in this city on March 17.

Over 110 entries have been received for the amateur boxing show which will be decided before the Bohemian Sporting Club to-night.

B. B. D., Brooklyn.—He met Peter Courtney of Trenton, N. J., at Orange. N. J., on Sept. 7. 1894, and knocked him out in six rounds.

Dick Moore and Joe Dunfee have been matched to box twenty rounds at Syracuse on March 39. They will come together at catch weights.

A special show has been arranged for to-morrow at Tammany Hall, and the progress of the big fight between Corbett and Fitzsimmons will be an nounced.

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"Kid" Madden and Johnny Glynn of Wilmington are both down to weight for heir twenty-round "go." which is to be decided to-morrow night in Brooklyn.

Billy Botchford, who has won every fight since he came from Chicago, will meet Frank Zinpfer, Frank Zene's pupil, for ten rounds in this city on March 20.

March 20.

The date of the contest between Willie Keefe and Eddie Sweeney has been changed to March 20. The boys will box twenty rounds before a Brooklyn club at 130 pounds, give or take two pounds.

Another attempt will be made to match Joe Gans against "Spike" Sullivan, should the latter be successful in defeating Mike Leonard. A local club will give \$1,000 for a twenty-round "go." Jim Ryan of Australia restorday issued a chai-ionge to meet the winner of the dreen-Smith con-test to be decided at Carson. Byan declares that if Bmith doesn't fight him he will box Tommy West in-stead.

shead.

Jack Ward of Baltimore, who a short time agree lost to Jimmy Barry in a tweaty-round mill, and Casper Leon were matched yesterday at the Police Gazette office to box twenty rounds in this city early next month.

Billy Needham, brother to Danny Needham, Tom bharkey's trainer, will make his lirst appearance in this city this week in a limited round bout with Harry Styles at 'Me pounds. Needham is said to be as silify and clever as his famous brother.

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FLANAGAN VISITS AMERICA. Holder of the World's Hammer-Throwing

Record Seeks Further Honors Aspirants for honors in amateur weight throwing ranks are likely to be put on their mettle this season by the only man who has ever beaten big Jem Mitchel's record. The new factor in the game, as far as this side of the pond is concerned in J. Flanagan of Kilmal-

lock, Ireland, who arrived here last Saturday. The newcomer is rather a phenomenon from the physical culture standpoint, as, although he is a trifle under 5 feet 10 inches tall, he weight 210 pounds, and, despite this, can hold his own at sprinting and broad jumping with anybody outside the record-breaking class.

Flanagan first attained international notoriety by throwing the 16-pound hammer from a sevenoot circle, without follow, the unprecedented distance of 147 feet. This performance took place at London, England, April 6, 1896, the occasion being the first Gaelic games ever held in John Bull's headquarters. Flanagan's throw in John Bull's headquarters. Flanagan's throw was questioned for a time, inasmuch as the English rules provide for a nine-foot circle, while he was confined to the Irish and American limit of seven feet. The Record Committee nacurally recognized that he was more handicapped than otherwise by the difference in measurement, and ultimately passed his performance as the best amateur throw on record, the highest previous figures being 145 feet 3 inch by James 8. Mitchel at Travers Island, Oct. 8, 1892.

On the same date Fanagan threw a 16-pound hammer, 4-foot handle, unlimited run and follow, the astounding distance of 156 feet 4 inches, another world's record. At various other times during his brief but remarkable career in field athletics Flanagan has cut a wide swath, and he during his orief but remarkable career in field athletics Flanagan has cut a wide swath, and he will probably be the star performer in that line during the coming season here unless climatio influences affect him. He intends to join some prominent club, and is at present hovering between the New Jersey A. C. and the New York A. C. Whichever club secures him will have a pretty certain championship winner.

New York Ball Players at Lakewood.

The New York ball players were up bright and early vesterday morning, and after reporting to over to Jersey City via the Liberty street ferry and shortly after were off to their training ground at Lakewood. It was probably the short est trip ever taken by a League team to a train ing ground in the spring, and should the local players stand near the top at the close of the season, the popular New Jersey resort will be boomed as the greatest training place in the country. If pleasant weather prevails Manager Joyce intends to play games between the regular nine and the new men, so that the ten pitchers who are under contract to the club may have ample opportunity to display their ability.

LAREWOOD, March 15.—The members of the New York Baseball Club, with Capt. Joyce, arrived at Lakewood this morning, a crowd of several hundred people greeting them cordially when the train pulled in. Previous to reaching their hotel they took a drive through the town in a four-horse turnout. After luncheon a short visit was made to the diamond on which the team will do its practice, and which is situated about a mile from the hotel, and on returning to the hotel several of the players mounted their wheels for a short spin while others adjourned to the gymnasium and bowling alley. To-morrow morning the spring training will begin, the team practising twice daily on the diamond, which was pronounced by all to be perfectly acceptable. country. If pleasant weather prevails Manager

Baseball Notes.

The Maujer A. C. is booking games with clubs of-fering a suitable guarantee. Address, H. Tustin, 145 Maujer street, Brooklyn. The Pawnee B. B. C. is in the field for games with teams in Brooklyn whose players avenue 17,or 12 years. Address G. F. Kidder, 1006 Gates avenue.

The Cherokee Baseball Club of Yorkville would like to hear from all nines with players averaging 15 years. Address Maurice Murtha, 410 East Eigh-The Dakota Field Club would like to arrange

The Dakota Field Club would like to arrange games with out-of-town teams and colleges offering suitable induced \*\*ss. Address harry A. Balley, 100 Prince street.

The Yonkers Baseball Club would like to arrange games with all first-class teams. The Y. M. C. A. of Mt. Vernon, the Crescents of White Flains, and the Tuckahoe A. C. preferred. Address Frank Stegman, Yothers, N. Y. man. Youvers. N. Y.

The Hamilton Field Club has reorganized for the coming scason and is desirous of arranging games with all uniformed teams throughout New Jersey, New York, and Connecticut, Address Arthur C. White, 358 Third avenue.

New York, and Connected, Audress Arthur C. White, 858 Third avenue.

The Olympic Basebail Club has a few open dates which they would like to fill with teams offering a fair guarantee: Howard A. C., Ben Hurs, Boonton, and National of Brooklyn preferred. Address Leuz Unevalier, 481 Grand street, Paterson, N. J.

The Mitton B. B. C. has organized for the season and will place a very strong team on the field. Teams within 160 miles of New York with players averaging 19 years, guaranteeing expenses, Address Thomas Carley, 287 East Thirly-ninth street,

dress Thomas Carley, 237 Mast Thirly-hinth street.

The Metropolitan Baseball Club has organized a strong team and would tike to hear from reliable out-of-town teams offering a sul-able guarantee, Booston, N. J., Cranford A. C., Cranford, Conn., Danbury Y. M. C. A., Yonkers A. C., Honpstead, I., and Rocksway, L. L., preferred, Address Hert Ashton, oo South Ninth street, Brooklyn.

Minnkarolls, March 15,—The Minneapolis Baseball Cluojns purchased. "Callope" Miller of the Louisville cam for general unity man, Wimot, Hutchmson, Laily, and Carney have left for Hot Springs, where they will join the other members of the team. The fact that Hutchison goes with the crowd indicates that the Minneapolis management feets confident that it will be able to keep him away from St. Louis.

vicinity having inclosed grounds and offering a suitable guarantees. Address F. Williams, West Polns, N. Y.
NEW HAVES, March 15, ... Manager Brooke of the Yale Basethali Association has just received word from Manager Watson of the Hown University team agreeing, at Yale's request, to change the dates for the two first Yale is request, to change the dates for the two first Yale is frown games. They will be played as follows: Brown, at Yale, May 1; Yale, at Hrown, May 16. As first scheduled Yale was to play at Brown first. The sainft was made occause of the Yale Havrard track athletic games at the Yale Field on May 19 will be played without crange.

Manager Williams of the Union College team has arranged the following games: March 31, New York University, at New York: April 1, Fordham, at Princeton, 17, St. John's Military Academy, at Schenectasty: W. M. John's Military Academy, at Schenectasty: W. M. John's Military Academy, and Manager Will, M. John's Military Academy, and Schenectasty: S. Cougate, at Schenectasty: W. M. John's Military Academy, Point, at Itanca; May 1, Hamilton Colleges: Schenectasty: S. Cougate, at Schenectasty: W. W. John S. Military Academy, S. Coreni, at Itanca; May 1, Hamilton Colleges: Southeestay: S. Cougate, at Schenectasty: W. W. John S. Military Colleges: Southeestay: S. Cougate, at Schenectasty: W. W. John S. Military Colleges, at Middlebury; June 11 and 12, University of Vermont, at Burington.

The candidates for the doubles hand tennis cham-pionship of the New York A. C. advanced the tournsment another stage yesterday, the contending pairs being E. Eilsworth and W. H. Bassett and T. L. Cook and J. H. Bell. The scores:

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

PRESIDENT POTTER READY TO COM-PLETE HIS APPOINTMENTS.

secon the Pro -Signboards for Road Riders-European Racing Men Earn Large Sums on the Path -A Metropolitan League in View-Notes. President Potter of the L. A. W. stated vester

day that he will complete his appointments on the National Racing Board this week, so that the racing business of the League can be set in motion at once. The racing affairs will be in the hands of men fully conversant with racing matters this year. Regarding the reinstatement of Fred Titus, President Potter says that he had a talk with Chairman Mott about the matter last week and that Titus will probably be reinstated E. C. Bald has arranged to follow the National

Circuit again this year. In talking of his plans he says: "I have given up all idea of a Euro-pean trip until after the National Circuit and the American championships. So far as I can judge, there will be a great deal of racing this year. The manufacturers don't seem to be any too keen to organize teams, and I guess that there will be a lot of riders paying their own railway expenses around to the meets this year. As far as I know, Tom Cooper and Jimmy Mi-chaol are the only riders besides myself who have been engaged for the year for National Circuit racing, although many riders are engaged to ride at local meets. I don't think there will be any change in the style of racing this year. I believe that the race meet promoters will arrange their programmes very much as they did last season, and that the open events will be run with single pacemakers.
"I don't think there will be many new riders.

You see, there are between ninety and a hun-dred professionals in America who can ride well enough to tackle the circuit. Sometimes as many as forty or fifty of them get together at a meet, so what chance has a new man against such a bunch! There are probably a dozen amsteurs in the country who are good enough to win a bit in the professional game, but they have a walkover in their present class, and they would be foolish to change unless the Racing Board makes the suggestion."

I. H. Potter has appointed a special committee to superintend the erection of L. A. W. sign-boards on Long Island. A fund has been appropriated for this purpose, and neat tin signs have been secured showing the names of towns and distances to various points. The committee consists of E. S. Waiker, Richard W. Jones, H. M. Valentine, H. B. Fullerton, W. T. Wintringham, William Arnold, H. Ellison, and J. H. Holmes.

The claim that cycle racing is more remunerative in Europe as a business than in this country is substantiated by the reported winnings of the leading racing men in that country. It is stated that Bouvillon, Jacquelin, and Morin earned cach \$12,000 last year, while Jaap Eden is credited with \$9,000; Parbly, \$6,000; Jules Fisher, \$5,000, and M. Farman, \$4,500. In 1895 Protin and Houben made \$8,000 each.

It is expected that the League of American Wheelmen will accept the dates Aug. 2 to 7, selected by the Associated Cycling Clubs of Philadelphia for the national meet. It is felt by the Associated Clubs that the month of August is the most suitable time to hold the national championships. The annual meeting of the association will be held on Friday night, when new officers will be elected. After their installation committees will at once be appointed to arrange for the big meet.

The Associated Cycling Clubs of this city, Long Island, and New Jersey, who are now strongly organized, have in view the formation of a metropolitan association, whose officers and members shall consist of representatives of the various organizations in the three places. The idea of the new association is to strengthen the bicycle interests in this State and New Jersey, and bring the three bodies of affiliated clubs together under one head. It is felt that a combination of interests will greatly facilitate any bicycle movement which is started. The three associations are favorable to the proposed organization and it is expected that in the course of a few weeks steps will be taken to call a meeting to form a permanent combination.

George H. Rutman, Jr.—To ride to Peapack, J., cross the Cortlandt street ferry to Jersey ity; follow Montgomery street to Hudson treet; turn left to York street; follow the latter street; turn left to York street; follow the latter to Jersey avenue, and then cross to Mercer street and ride out to the Hudson county boulevard. Follow the boulevard to the Newark plank road; then follow the latter to Newark. From this place ride to Irvington, and continue through Milburn to Summit; ride to West Bumit and continue through Murray Hill, Gilette, Sterlington, Millington, Lyons, and Mine Brook. Ride direct through Fair Hill to Peapuck. From Newark to the end of the route the roads are generally in good condition.

The Kings County Wheelmen intend to offer some rainable purses for the professional races to be run at their race meet on June 26.

The National Cycle Track Association has submitted applications for dates that will include tournaments the runbout the automate. hroughout the summer.

The opening game in the interclub pool tournament between the Kings County Wheelmen and the Brooklyn Bicycle Club will be played to-night at the

Frederick Allart, the Brooklyn Bicycle Club mileage Frederick Allart, the Brooklyn Bicycle Club mileage champion, will start about May I to tour England. A bicycle track is being constructed at Valley Stream, L. The Riverside Wheelmen will be represented in all the local tandem races this season by Tomlinson and

edeil.
The annual meeting of the Patchogue Wheelmen will be held on April 5.
The Liberty Wheelmen of Brooklyn are arranging to will be held on April 6.

The Liberty Wheelmen of Brooklyn are arranging to hold a century run from Sag Harbor to Brooklyn some time in May.

It is expected that Chairman Mott of the Racing Board of the L.A. W. will shortly open negotiations with the Amateur Athletic Union, with the object of adopting articles of alliance between the two associations.

ions.

C. M. Smith, a San José rider, is arranging to make trial this spring at the one-mile record paced by a locomotive.

There is some talk of a three-lap bicycle track being built at Princeton.

The Morris County Wheelmen have elected the following officers: President, Frank Patterson; Vice-President, I. B. Cookerow; Secretary-Treasurer, Charles Hayes.

CAMBRIDGE, March 15.-Capt, Goodrich of the Harvard 'varsity crew selected his men to-day, and they met for the first time this spring at the training table at noon to-day. The ten are as follows: Capt. D. M. Goodrich, '98; S. Hollister, '97; A. A. Sprague, '97; S. S. Bull, '98; J. H. Perkins, '98; J. B. Moulton, '98; Clark Thom-Perkins, '98; J. B. Moulton, '98; Clark Thomson, '99; J. F. Perkins, '99; E. A. Boardman, '99, and E. N. Wrightington, '97. Of these men all except Moulton and Wrightington were selected lastf fall, and have been training all winter under the direction of Capt. Goodrich and Coaches Mumford, Starrow, and Perkins. For some time, however, Moulton has been with the crew, so that his selection is no surprise, but the choice of Wrightington comes unexpectedly. Wrightington has been practising under Capt. Goodrich's direction, but it was not thought that he would be taken to the training table until he had been in the boat with other men. If one were to pick from these ten men the crew to row Yale and Cornell at Poughkeepsie in June it would very likely be made up as follows: Stroke, Bull; 7, Goodrich; 8, Sprague; 5, J. H. Perstreet. Stroke, Bull; 7, Goodrich; 0, Sprague; 5, J. H. Perkins; 4, Moulton; 8, Hollister; 2, Thomson; bow. Wrightington.

kins; 4. Moulton; 3. Hollister; 2. Thomson; bow, Wrightington.

That crew, beginning its regular training this week and continuing until the day of the race, ought to be able to do somethins, for every man in the boat has had experience on Harvard crews, and all except Bull and Thomson have rowed on the 'varsity.

On Thursday Coach Lehmann is expected to arrive from England to take charge of the training of the crew. He will find a royal reception awaiting him, for the students have arranged to receive him in style. Lehmann will stay with the crew until the day of the race, and it will be a fight between his stroke and Cook's strcke.

The freshmen crew was on the river in pair oars to-day, and will go to the training table next week. It is a stronger crew than ever Harvard has had, and will row as follows:

Stroke, Boyd: 7. Higginson; 6. Gadden; 5. Heath; 4.

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second of the series of chess games between and Engels of Columbia Grammar School re-in a victory for the latter after thirty three The score now is: Monne, 1; Engels, 0; 1.

C. A. Representatives of the teams report that the men are in excellent condition.

Entries for the Eighth Regiment games that are to be held at the Eighth Regiment games that are to be held at the Eighth Regiment armory. Ninoty-fourth street and Park avenue, on april 10, are coming in rapidly, and the committee in charge is kept busy sending out competitors identication on try blanks. Athletes should remember that they must be registered according to the new law of the A. A. U. before their entry will be accepted. For registration apply to J. E. Bullivan, Mel Broadway. The handsome silver cups that are to be given as prizes are now on exhibition.

Important Fistic Battles. CHAMPIONS of the RING.

BOWLING. York Bowlers.

While the Buffalo and Niagara Palls teams were asy victims for the New Yorks, the local bowlers ar not having such easy sailing with the Brooklyn players, and if Thum's aggregation continus playing as poorly as they did last night at the Germania Assembly Booms alley, Capt. Thyne's men are likely to overcome the lead of the New York five. Four of the stxteen games which are to decide the champton ship were played, and, although the local bowlers had the advantage of playing on the nome alley, they won only two games. The scores:

PIRST GAME. New York—Slevers, 159; Starr, 159; Clinch, 151; Kahladorf, 171; Wilokens, 165, Total, 798. Brooklyn—Menninger, 171; Meyer, 176; Paulson, 231; Brill, 140; Silver, 204. Total, 614. SECOND GAME.

New York—Sievers, 185; Starr, 191; Clinch, 191; Kahlsdorf, 180; Wilckens, 188. Total, 903. Brooklyn—Menninger, 147; Meyer, 180; Paulson, 199; Brill, 175; Bilver, 181. Total, 852. THIRD GAME.

New Fork—Slevers, 187; Starr, 185; Clinck, 176; Rahlsdorf, 194; Wilckens, 187; Total, 889. Brooklyn—Henninger, 157; Meyer, 195; Paulson, 816; Brill, 177; Silver, 194. Total, 899. POURTH GAME. New York—Sievers, 186; Rtarr, 189; Clinch, 210; Kahladorf, 156; Wilckens, 179, Total, 917. Brooklyn—Menninger, 169; Thyne, 180; Paulson, 178; Brill, 157; Silver, 171. Total, 855.

The Eccentric. Olympia and Morrisania Platt-degische teams played their initial games in the Har-lem League aub-tournament at Thum & Kahledorf's Harlem alley last night. The scores:

Figure 1 and State SECOND GAME

Olympia—Grupe, 184; Bass, 127; Rogenkamp, 186; Deits, 84; Zimmer, 148. Total, 679. Morrisania Plattdeutsche—Boettjer, 185; Dietjen, 115; Stearn, 184; Ford, 159; Pump, 132. Total, 775. THIRD GAME. Eccentric—Khlers, 135; Toben, 184; Kelly, 145; Green, 134; Veith, 122. Total, 670.
Morrisania Platticutusche—Boettjer, 148; Dietjen, 148; Stearn, 194; Ford, 165; Pump, 147. Total, 782.

Gilbert, De Long, and Washington Irving Councils divided the honors in last night's series of the Brook-lyn Royal Arcanum tournament. The scores: FIRST GAME. De Long-Grosch, 158; Tamlyn, 161; Healy, 158; Eddy, 160; Boynton, 175. Total, 600. Gilbert-Blerds, 124; Fuller, 155; Griffith, 182; Hager, 148; Van Tassel, 129. Total, 738. RECOND GAME.

Gilbert-Bierds, 156; Fuller, 154; Griffith, 190; Bager, 160; Van Tassel, 163. Total, 828. Washington Irving-Campbell, 150; McIlvaney, 135; Noll, 11d; Cordeau, 145; Glendenning, 182. Total, 728.

Washington Irving—Campbell, 201; Shaffer, 124; Noll, 153; Cordeau, 164; Glendenning, 189, Total, De Long-Groech, 140; Tamlyn, 143; Healy, 152; Eddy, 118; Boynton, 131. Total, 684.

The tournament games of the Long Island Association of Cycling Clubs at Trainor's alleys last night resulted as follows: FIRST GAME. Union League Club W.—Porter, 177; Barnum, 187 White, 168; Harding, 176; Edmonstone, 214. Total 72. Kings County W.—Cooper, 201; Needham, 119; obbie, 189; Boger, 138; Cornish, 171. Total, 818.

SECOND GAME. Kings County Wheelmen—Cooper, 203; Needham, 177; Dobbie, 167; Boger, 188; Cornish, 159. Total, 589. Brooklyn B. C.—Hudson, 147; G. Hobby, 172; Walker, 184; Stebbins, 140; T. Anderson, Jr., 185, Total, 728. THIRD GAME, Brooklyn B. C.—Hudson, 165; G. Hobby, 158; Wal-ker, 158; Stebbins, 145; T. Anderson, Jr., 154. Total,

Uniun League Club W.—Porter, 151; Barnum, 154; White, 140; Harding, 148; Edmonstone, 156. Total, 749. By defeating the Mercury and Columbus No. 1 teams as night the New York A. C. again tied the New York Bowling Club for first place is the Harlem Republican Club tournament. The scores: FIRST GAME.

Mercury—Garrison, 153; Koelsch, 145; Cooper, 145; chnson, 181; Lockwood, 155, Total, 719, New York A. C.—Carter, 204; Bell, 155; Brown, 178; haw, 168; Cowperthwatte, 167. Total, 868. SECOND GAME. Mercury—Garrison, 180; Koelsch, 128; Cooper, 179; Johnson, 116; Lockwood, 192. Total, 739. Columbus No. 1—Schrage, 191; Buteux, 157; Davis, 116; Rice, 119; Stebert, 159. Total, 772.

THIRD GAME. New York A. C.—Carter, 167; Bell, 189; Brown, 189; Shaw, 156; Cowperthwaite, 167. Total, 811. Columbus No. 1—Schrage, 162; Buteux, 151; Davis, 147; Rice, 143; Siebert, 125. Total, 728.

The Defendam Council bowlers, who played the Scylurus Council and Suburban Council fives at the Central Opera House alley last night, finished their scheduled games in the New York Royal Arcanum League tournament. The scores: PIRST GAME. Defendam Council—Gross, 147; Ayers, 160; Sheibel, 151; Horn, 178; M. Frank, 181. Total, 757. Suburban Council—Korndorfer, 218; Hartrigson, 147; Eynon, 160; Grant, 176; Demmier, 128. Total, 524.

SECOND GAME. Defendam Council—Gross, 141; Ayers, 184; Sheibel, 185; Carter, 189; M. Frank, 195. Total, 789. Scylurus Council—McGuire, 67; Patrick, 140; Henrichs, 106; Green, 111; Way, 171. Total, 595. THIRD GAME.

Suburban Council—Korndorfer, 144; Hartrigson, 145; Eynon, 199; Grant, 156; Demmler, 161. Total, 803, 809; Jurus Council—McGuire, 70; Patrick, 108; Hen-richa, 166; Green, 120; Way, 159. Total, 628. The Lafayettes and Teutonia Circle's team met last night at the former's alleys and rolled two of the

opening games for the week in the series of the Jersey City Bowling League. The scores: FIRST GAME.

Toutonia Circle—E. Lamster. 18½; H. Behrens, 154; H. Herreilers, 118; George Guntfier, 147; C. Kern, 149. Total, 694.

Lafayettes—J. Richter, 170; Geo. Nellson, 112; C. Fingge, 157; H. Vintere, 157; H. Duls, 198. Total, 769. FIRST GAME. \*\*Total, 769.\*\*

\*\*SECOND GAME.\*\*

Teutonia Circle-R. Lamster, 186; H. Behrens, 169; H. Herreilers, 154; George Gunther, 186; C. Kern, 149. Total, 789.

Lafayottes-J. Richter, 141; George Neilson, 189; C. Flugge, 176; H. Duls, 153; H. Meyer, 169. Total, 791.

Two of the opening games for the week in the series of the Jersey City Bowling League were rolled last night between the Doolittles and Niantio Whoelmen's team at "Doo" Belnow's alleys.

Doolittles—Mr. Holoomb, 156; J. Clark, 152; F. Brill, 177; H. Barnes, 143; S. Coffmann, 215. Total, 843.
Niantic Wheelmen—A. Dittmar, 111; H. Duane, 158; S. Cahill, 178; C. Shadler, 194; G. Wright, 185, Total, 765.

Total, 755.

SECOND GAME.

Doolittles—Mr. Holcomb, 180; J. Clark, 188; F. Brill, 216; H. Barnes, 203; S. Coffman, 145. Total, 885.

Niantic Wheelmen—A. Dittmar, 109; R. Duane, 115; S. Cahill, 140; C. Shadler, 155; G. Wright, 146. Total,

Niantio Wheelmen-A. Dittmar, 109; R. Duane, 115; S. Cahill, 146; C. Shadler, 156; G. Wright, 146. Total, 780.

With few exceptions the clubs which took part in the late Uncle Sam national tournament were represented by one or more members at Fraenkle's alley last night when the prizes were distributed to the successful clubs and individual bowlers. Of the twenty one teams all but six received a share of the prizes money. William Gerdes. The Sox tournament champton, who played with the Civil Bervice No. 1 team, got the first average prize. The second was won by Klingolhaffer of the Bioomingdales, and the third by S. Timm of the Fidelia No. 1 team. The team prizes went to the following clubs: First, Fidelia Bowling Club, team No. 1; second, Civil Service Bowling Club, team No. 2; third, Biverdale Bowling Club; fourth, Acme Bowling Club; fifth, Orden Bowling Club; seventh, Manhattan Bowling Club; seventh, Manhattan Bowling Club; teepth, Golden Rod Bowling Club; teenth, Fidelia Bowling Club; twelfth, Manhattan Biowling Club; teenth, Fidelia Bowling Club, team No. 2; Frior to to the distribution of prizes the Board of Sanageers rolled a game. The socres: Oxx. 158; Klingelhoffer, 198; Pfelfer, 154; C. Fraenkle, 158; C. Fraenkle, 158; Craimer, 198; Kessler, 142; K. Fraenkle, 158.

Craimer, 193; Kessier, 142; K. Fracukie, 133.

The Sioux Amusement Company, which is composed mainly of Princeton graduates, held a bowling tournament at Haure's Palace alleys, corner of fixth avenue and Forty-sixth street, on Saturday night, when two toeans from Brooklyn, called the Emeralds and Lobsters, rolled against a No x York organization known as the Princeton Tigers. After an exciting contest the Emeralds won with a fiter an exciting contest the Emeralds won with a fiter an exciting contest the Emeralds won with a fotal score of 1,639 points for the two games. The Princeton Tigers were second, 1,374, and the Lotters, 1,190. Oversion of the Emeralds made the top score of 195, while Sidel of the same team made the best average of 170½. Scores:

Emeralds—Clark, 168; sendley, 176; Overton, 198; Sidel, 189; Sank, 151; Total, 877.
Princeton Tigers—Graham, 189; Moffatt, 111; Green, 118; Polhemus, 115; Kimball, 102. Total, 693.

EMPRAISE CIARK, 105; Scholey, 154; Overton, 151; Sidel, 164; Sansa, 147, Total, 782, Lobsters—Wison, 27; Kead, 29; Muriha, 107; Waish, 184; Faulkner, 154, Tetal, 590. THIRD GAME.

Princeton Tigers—Graham, 179; Moffatt, 111;
Green, 140; Polhemus, 105; Kimbali, 144, Total,

879. Lobsters-Wilson, 146: Read, 80; Murtha, 158; Waish, 147; Faulkner, 84, Total, 500.

Bowling Note.

The Brooklyn Women's Bowling League has accepted the terms proposed by the Women's Bowling League of this city, and the first series of games will be played at the Riephant ciub house laye, 1411 Fulion street, on Wednesday afternoon, March 24. The masch will be bowled on the styles of the respective organizations, that is, the Brooklyn games on the strike and spare plan and the games in this city on the headpin plan. The Brooklyn team will be composed of Mrs. Jacques of the Monogram Club, Miss Buriew and Riss G. Schumacher of the A. B. C. Club, and Mrs. sharp and Mrs. Naumer of the Lady Independent Club. These five women were the average leaders in the recent sournement.

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Bowling Games To-Night.

Interstate League—New York vs. Brooklyn, at the Germania Assembily Rooms' alleys.
New York Women's League Tournamen!—Olsander No. 1, Norodeutscher Women, Unier Un No. 1, Unter Uns No. 2, Unier Uns No. 4, Defender of Brooklyb, Schulzy Night, and Oleander No. 4. Defender of Brooklyb, Sunitsy Night, and Oleander No. 2.

Archdiocesan Union League—Holy Cross Lyceum, Loyola No. 2. and St. Bernaru's.

Interclub League—Columbian Club vs. Knickerbocker Field Club, at Columbian Club vs. Knickerbocker Field Club, at Columbian Club alters: Oxford Club vs. Union League Club, at Oxford Club alleys: Lincoln Club vs. Autors Grata Club, at Lincoln Club sileys: Autors Grata Club, at Lincoln Club sileys: Annover Club, at Lincoln Club alleys.

Exception Club alleys: Hanover Club vs. Midwood Club, at Hanover Club alleys.

Brooklyn Royal Arcanum I. arms Son-Tournament—Nassau Council, Fern Council, and Pro Pairia Council, at Nassau Council alleys.

Twenty sixta WardTournament—Annex vs. 201-monts, at Young's alleys.

Shaffer's Bub-Tournament—Sevanth Avenue, Cross.